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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1892.

light after it went into the pigeon hole.

Now the fight is on again in this congress, Senator Paddock having reintroduced his bill to turn the fisheries

over to Uarle Jerry Rusk, who, of course, greatly desires to absorb all the bureaus he can, in order to make his

department appear as having some proportions. Senator Stockbridge insists that the bill will not pass and gives notice that the liveliest kind of a right will be made by him. The senator says, however, that if a new department can be created to be called any instance.

well conducted bureaus completely

The fight, as it has got to be called,

Engaged Sixty-Five Times.

Shook the Whole Town.

Drowned in a Race.

cut as to require the doctor's needle.

Very Good Story if True.

up in a white sheet and placed upor

vided with a warm seat. Warden dea

She Shot the Burglar.

in the snow leading from the house for

Dr. Nelson Seriously Ill.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 30.—The Rev. Dr. Theodore Nelson, president of

Kalamazoo college, is lying very ill at

sicians from the city and from Aon

Arbor pronounce his condition very

serious, and it is thought that he will

have to undergo a painful surgical op-

and pupils and teachers held him in highest esteem. Profound regiet is expressed by all at his alarming condi-

Eight Persons Hurt.

Burrato, Jan. 30.—The passenger train on the New York Central, leaving

Niagara Falls for Ruffalo at 9.31 tois

morning, was struck by a freight en-gine near Tonawanda. A passenger

car and the smoking car were over-

eration. The college is in a most pros perous condition under his presidency

some distance.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GAVE TO'THE POOR

Charitable and Kindly Ones Lend Substantial Aid

TO THE SICK AND DESTITUTE

The Herald Relief Fund Springs Into Grand Proportions in a Day-Mr. Frye's Visit to Many Homes.

The appeal of the Rev. W. A. Frye for relief for the poor met with a ponse so generous, so spontaneous and so prompt that it completely surprised him. THE HERALD itself was surprised at the quick response of its

Early yesterday morning the readers of THE HERALD began to beatly themselves. The first donation received was an order from Esyman & Co. for fuel to the value of \$5. Then John Peck of Peck Bros. banded in a check for \$10. This was followed by a cash donation of \$20 from John Otte of the American Steam Laundry. Other cash lonations and orders came in until the total received amounted to over \$60.

Early in the morning too, bundles of fothing and baskets of provisions tegan to arrive. At noon the reporters' quarters resembled a warehouse. Piled up on tables and desks, and under them, were all sorts and descriptions of garments from a baby's bit to a man's ulster. Great welcome appearing backets of potatoes were sandwiched in between baskets of mest, mions, bread, groceries and canned fruits. The reporters gladly extemporized places upon which to write, while the attaches of the business department were busily and cheerily receiving the donations and entering applications for relief.

The following donations were made to THE HERALD'S Rehef Fund yester-

Miss Francis E. Pierce, cash ... THE HEBALD, order for groceries. lady, cash.

A. H. Bennett, potatoes; S. Henry, po-tatoes; R. E. Thompson, clothing; Dr. H. M. Reynolds, clothing; S. N. Bates, two bushels potatoes, one bushel bagas, salt pork; Miss Ida Graham, basket groceries; Mrs. Scott, clothing and provisions; Mrs. Whitner, clothing and provisions; Mrs. Mason, clothing and provisions; Mrs. Osborn, clothing and provisions; Mrs. Zacharius, clothing and provisions; Mrs. Morton, clothing and provisions, Mrs. Bennett, clothing and provisions. Mrs. Woolworth, clothing and provisions; Mrs. Van Der Burg. ciothing and provisions; Mrs. J. P. Best, clothing and provisions; Mrs. O. White, cothing and provisions; Mrs. A. J.

Smith, clothing and provisions. Mr. Frye Was Pleased

When Mr. Frye came to the office at l o'clock a smile of pleasure rippled across his features. He saw two wagon loads of supplies piled up before him, and his heart heat fast and glad. He did not need to ask what success had crowned THE HERALD'S call. It

was before him in the confusion of to wear and things to eat.
"It is a grand work," he simply said.

"Grand because it will relieve the ne-

cessities of the deserving." Without further ado, a horse and wagon were ordered from the American Parcel Security delivery company, the use of which, together with an plove who could speak Holland and other tongues, was generously donated by the company. The wagon was quickly loaded, and the Rev. Mr. Frye and the driver departed on their first trip. A second trip was also made. The cases of distress relieved are as fol-

Pictures of Poverty.

The first case was that of an old lady living on Bridge street. She came to this city some time ago from Kansas. She is perfectly dependent, and was entirely destitute when relief came to

The second case was that of a family living on the same street. The husthe family had none of the bare necessities of life. They were suffering for food, medicine, fuel and clothing. hef came to them like sweet manna

The third family visited was as unfortunate as the second. The husband and wife both had been sick. They were out of food and their clothing was insufficient to protect them even when the weather was mild. Provisions were given to them and they were combriably clothed.

At the next house an old man told a single mouthful of food in the house to eat since the night before. He was suffering from the pangs of hunger and had not the remotest idea where he would get a crumb to eat. His clothing was thin and ragged, affording scarcely any protection from the cold. more destitute condition. He cried like a child when food and clothing

The sixth family raited consisted of widow and two children. They had thing to est, few clothes, and were ng with the cold. Their complete destitution was so evident that it could have been perceived even by a director They were supplied with

ciothing, bedding and provisions. The seventh family consisted of an eld lady and two children. They had eld lady and two children. They had issle bedding, only a few steks of Folding Reptompany for the past two wastigation which completely exoner wood remained and food could not be found in the house. They were made happy by receiving sufficient bedding.

to make them comfortable, clothes and PUT UP THE MONEY

The last case was that of two orphans living on Kent street, whose extreme destitution was mentioned in The Leader of Wednesday. Here a young boy was attending his sister whose hollow cheeks and sunken eyes too plainly indicated that the spectre of want had hovered there all too closely.

What to Wanted Now, While THE HERALD relief wagon was sent out on its last trip Mr. O. White drove up to the door with a big wagon load of supplies gathered in the neighborhood of Buckeye and Semter streets. It was impossible to get the names of all the donors, but those obtained appear in the list of acknowl-

It is probable that others will desire to share in this work. To such it is necessary to say that for the present no use can be made of further contributions of clothing. A whole cart load of garments is now awaiting distribution. Groceries and provisions are more needed than other things. Flour, bread, meat and other staple provisions are preferred to fancy stuffs. The object of this effort is not to permantly feed and warm the chronic pauper element, but to lend immediate relief to the worthy and deserving who will suffer in slience the pangs of hunger rather than apply to the city poor office where they are more apt to be insulted than to be assisted. There are any number of cases where a little and, temporary relief, will take them aid, temporary relief, will take them over to better times. These are the ones THE HERALD seeks to relieve, these the ones that the Rev. Mr. Frye asks shall not be allowed to be driven to desperation and crime. THE HERALD will gladly receive any and all applications for relief which will be turned over to Mr. Frye for investigation. No imposters nor chronic beg-gars need apply, for no relief will be gars need apply, for no relief will be granted until it is positively known that the applicant is worthy. The names of persons relieved will not be published, so that those who are deterred from asking help through modesty and the fear that their condition may be made the subject of comment, need not hesitate to apply.

All contributions of cash, groceries, flour, wood and provisions will be received and acknowledged, and the donors will have the satisfaction of knowing that their gifts are not un-

knowing that their gifts are not un-worthily bestowed.

SINGULAR FATAL EXPLOSION. Two Men Killed While Working in an Excavation for a Cistern.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Jan. 30 .- A mysteri ous explosion here caused the death of Seth Williams and Moses McClelland. While digging a cistern they came to a flat rock eight feet below the ground. Williams struck the rock with a sledge hammer, causing a terrific explosion, which hurled Williams fifty yards and buried McClelland under a great mass of rock and earth. The former was killed instantly, the latter lived only long enough to tell the story of the remarkable explosion. A considerable and the distinguished justice's place. Probably there was no one of Justice Brad-low up. The explosion is attribluish vapor with sulphurous smell now issues from the exploded rock.

> BOARDED BY OUTLAWS. High-handed Outlawry of a Gang of

New BREMEN, O., Jan. 30 .- The train crew on an extra through freight on the Lake Eric & Western road had a thrilling experience this evening. Just as the train was pulling out of Portland seven desperate looking men boarded the caboose and took posses-sion, defying the crew. They made prisoners of the trainmen, and ran the train to suit themselves. When the Jones, clothing and provisions; Mr. train pulled into Celina it was brought Wygle, clothing and provisions; Mrs. to a standstill. The outlaws were arrested. Their bold action caused con sternation among the crew as the

> ELMER HUSTED DIES. His Injuries Received at the Hands of a

Mob Prove Fatal. PETOSKEV, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Elmer B. this evening from his injuries sustained ti a brutal assault upon him, by a party of Swedes Thursday night as he was coming home from his barn. He was one of Petoskey's best citizens. No reason whatever is assigned for the assault except the men had been drinking heavily. They were removed in the county jail at Harbor Springs before Mr. Husted's death, owing to the intense excitement over the affair in this city, where he leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his untimely death. An Attempt to Loot the Fish Commission

Gets a Small Fortune.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Jan. 30 .- The will of the late Michael Hudson, who died several weeks ago and left no heirs, was probated here today. He left his state valued at \$10,000, to his partner and faithful friend, ex-Mayor Robinson. He left his very valuable gold watch to his old-time friend, A. L.

Book Trust Mortgage.

Bostos, Jan. 30 .- A mortgage of \$1, 000,000 made by the United States Book company, a New Jersey corpora-tion, to the Manhattan Trust company, of New York, which covers property in publishing houses in New York, Bos-ton, Cambridge and Chicago, included in what is known as the "book trust," was recorded today in the city ball.

Fired on by Mexicans.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 30 .- While a troop of Texas rangers, under the command of Sergeant Robinson, were marching near Palito Blanco ranch yesterday they met a squad of six ments and an enthusiast in the line of Mexicans, who fired a volley at them this work. He probably knows less of and then fied. The fire was returned by the rangers. No one was burt. The Mexicans all escaped.

Simeson Outsocked.

GRASS LAKE, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Arnold Watkins, a pioneer of Grass Lake, had been married about sixty years and was buried the other day in the wording day. Stockbridge said that until a socks he wors on his wedding day. Stockbridge said that until a socks he wors on his wedding day. Stockbridge said that until a socks he wors on his wedding day. Stockbridge said that until a sock has been soon and the sock has been soon and change. Succeed-Alexander Simpson, all past four score years, have died recently at Gram

Secura, Mich., Jan. 30. Frank W. the commission with various irregular

How Chicago Secured the Democratic Convention.

THREE TIN GODS TRIUMPHANT

Probabilities as to Justice Bradley's Suc cessor-An Attempt to Abolish the Fish Commission.

great sereness over the selection of Chicago as the place for holding the emocratic national convention, and as the methods employed in influencing this choice come to light, the same, in connection with the arbitrary manner in which the three "tin Gods," Gorman, Dave Hill and Cal. Brice, "ran" the committee, this feeling is greatly intensified. It is now known that three intensified. It is now known that three Chicago democrats put \$100,000 into the hands of Cal. Brice, stating that they wanted the Windy city to draw the prize. Terms were agreed upon and the deal closed. Here was money in hand as against the guaranty or piedge of the contesting cities. However, as a Milwankee man said to me, it was deemed best to let the farce of holding a session of the committee and holding a session of the committee and giving an opportunity to the friends of the cities desiring the convention to present their claims. Well, they came and spent their money and found that three men are running the democratic present their claims. Well, they came and spent their money and found that three men are running the democratic machine, and that one might as well batter his nead against a stone wall as to oppose any plan they determine to work.

senting the fisheries, and Senator Paddock, who simply represents the greed of the agricultural department in the effort of Rusk to enlarge his seed business, is exciting much interest, but it is generally thought that Stockbridge will have his own way. McGregor.

One very significant feature of the late committee meeting was the ab-sence of the Cleveland element. It is believed by many to be well settled that Cleveland is side-tracked and that Gorman or Hill will be nominated. Our own great and good Gov. Wmans, when heard, expressed himself as strongly in favor of Gov. Boies of Iowa as the Moses who could lead the demo-cratic party on to victory. Of one hing all may rest assured, and it may be well for the republicans to remem-ber it, and it is that Hill, Gorman and Brice will not let any personal ambi-tions stand in the way of party suc-cess. If, after a careful survey of the situation, it is concluded that neither Hill nor Gorman would prove the strongest candidates some other man will be put up and nominated. These three "Tin Gods" have the machine three "Tin Gods" have the machine this questioning every time I snall not entirely under their control and what have to be published again." is more they are possessed of the requisite brains to run it. What this means everyone knows.

JUSTICE BRADLEY'S SUCCESSOR In All Probability It Will Not be Attorney

General Miller. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The death of lawyers who possessed in a certain de- ground. gree the learning of Justice Bradley in respect of some particular branch the law, but he never saw any one be fere who was so thorougly grounded, and intimate with every oranch of it as It will be hard to find any one who can take his place. Justice Bradley, in a way, was a ter-

ror to attorneys who appeared before the supreme court with a weak case or one illy prepared. He had a habit of sitting in his chair with eyes closed and head resting back as if sleeping, but the man who counted on the old jurige being oblivious to what was taking place was pretty sure to receive a rude snock, freight train was only a short distance was pretty sure to receive a rude shock, ahead of the extra and a collision for he had a habit of opening his eyes and gently propounding one or two questions to the attorney, and after dropping him- as it were, in deep wawould close his eyes and leave him floundering, and to get out as best be could. The talk about Attorney General Miller's being appointed by the Husted, aged 50 years, died at 6 o'clock president to fill this vacancy has been this evening from his injuries sustained revived, but it is hardly thought that the president will appoint any more Indiana men to office, and in this case if he should select Mr. Miller there is a strong probability that the senate would refuse to confirm. The chances are that some Pennsylvania man will be selected, as that state is in the judicial circuit from which Justice Bradley was

RAN UP AGAINST A SNAG.

Promptly Frustrated. Washington, Jan. 30.-The United

employe to get even with the manage States fish commission has, in point of practical results, grown to be one of the GLES FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Delia, ment, but it has always had a fight for the seventeen-year-old daughter of William C. Trudeau, Thursday night its existence. Until 1888, it was a sort of adjunct of the National museum heard a noise in the shed connected and up to the death of Prof. Baird was with the house. Her father had that entirely under his control. In December 1887, a bill was introduced in the afternoon drawn out of bank a large sum of money and Delia at once senate providing for the reorganization thought of burglars. She seized a of the commission and the appointment loaded gun and opened the door lead of a commissioner of fisheries. The ing to the shed, just as the form of a burly man entered from the outside. bill became a law making the commission an entirely independent body re-The placky girl fired and probably hit the porting direct to congress and subject would-be burglar, as blood was found

to the president only. Senator Stockbridge, the chairman of the senate committee on fisheries, is deeply interested in the work of the commission and is its steadfast friend. Had he not been such it would ere this have been so transformed that its best friends would fail to recognize it. The head of the commission is Marshall McDonald, once a confederate soldier, but a man of great scientific attain politics than any man in the public service, his whole time and attention being absorbed by his work.

The first thing which the senator had tration came in, was a fight to prevent the custing of McDonaid and the ap-pointment of some person on purely poshould oppose any change. Succeeding in maintaining this position, the senator was next confronted with sensenator was next confronted with senturned, and the steampije on the en-saturnal newspaper articles charging give breaking the not steam poured in the commission with various irregular upon the impressible passengers. No methods. This resulted in a long in-

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subordinate of the secretary of agriculture. As the commission is larger
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agricultural department and can show
better and more practical results, the
senator once more put on his war paint
and as a result the bill never saw daylight after it went into the meson hale

Brass Purniture and Its Rank Among Styles-The Cloak Trade-Other Hotel News and Interviews.

"I'm down here to consult Senator Doran in regard to buying a collar for Doran in regard to buying a collar for Joe Weiss' dog," said Senator A. O. Wheeler of Manistee, as he met a reporter for The Herallo in the lobby of the Morton vesterday. "Peter is a connoisseur of dog collars, and we expect to find one before night.

"Manistee is just as it always is—lively as a buil pup. You can see people on the streets almost any time of the day. Great town!"—and the senator relieved himself of a huge grin. "But as a matter of fact," he continued, "business is very lively. No

be created to be called, say, "Science and Agriculture," and all the different bureaus which new occupy an anomalous position in the government be grouped, each under a commissioner, so that their autonomy will be pre-served, he would favor it, but just now the senator is not disposed to stand by and see one of the most valuable and "But as a matter of fact." he continued, "business is very lively. No one could reasonably hope to have it better. Arrangements are rapidly being completed for handing that Lackawanna freight. There are hundreds of carloads of it on the other side of the lake, awaiting transportation. Manistee isn't going to be laid out on the deal. It is true that Frankfort will handle some of the freight, but only a part of it. It is impossible for either the Manistee & Northeastern or the Frankfort & Southeastern road alone between Senator Stockbridge, representing the fisheries, and Senator Pad-Frankfort & Southeastern road alone to handle all that freight. It has been all the Fint & Pere Marquette road could do to handle it, and that has the best freight engines and the best freight service in Michigan. Both roads will have all they can do to han-PORTLAND, Me. Jan. 30.—There is a man in Androscopin 80 years old who, according to the clerk of that town, should be looked after. Although the die the freight, so there is no occasion for any hard feeling over the matter. Of course we want to see the Manistee aged gentleman has never been married, tradition has it that he has been engaged regularly every year since he was 15. The town clerk says he has been town clerk for two years, and that the old gentleman has been "published" three times since two years ago. For a long time the F. & P. M. didn't spect it has almost made the town.
For a long time the F. & P. M. didn't
do very much for us, and during that
time the Manistee and Northeastern The way of it is, the girls get together and joke with the old man and promise to marry him, and he, in good faith, comes to the clerk and gets "published." But," says the clerk. "I helped us out a great deal. We haven't any fault to find with the F. & P. M. now, however. Under Mr. Baldwin's guess this one is a stayer, for the young management it is doing everything it can for the benefit of Manistec. It has taken off those stock cars that it used lady is nearly 60 years old. When he came to be published this time he said: I hope if I have got to go through all to run there, and has given us first class cars. About two weeks ago, it put another train on, to leave Manistee at 4:30 and connect with the West Michigan at Baldwin, so we can get down here at 2 o'clock. There isn't St. Louis, Jan. 30 .- Cahokia, a vilbut one thing more that we want. That is a through sleeper to Chicago, lage four miles south of East St. Louis, was the scene of great excitement early this morning. The people were awakened by a duli, heavy sound, followed by the trembling of the earth, and without dressing themselves the residents rushed from their dwellings so we won't have to change cars here

and wait around the depot two or three hours. I think Mr. Baidwin will put that on in the spring, and when he the Eagle. does, the F. & P. M. has done all it can

do for the accommodation of Manis-When a Woman Wills. S. E. Smith, agent for one of the ley's associates so learned in the law as butted to spontaneous combustion. No one was killed. Five thousand pounds one was killed. Five thousand pounds of dynamite was exploded, wrecking all the fault finding and grumbling in the neighborhood of the had ever met. That he knew of some lawyers who possessed in a certain desons for cloaks in years. The trade has been first class in every respect. The cloak trade has been much better than BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 30 .- About the clothing trade from what I have noon yesterday. Neltie, the 4-year-old seen. You would think the sales of daughter of George Anderson, was cloaks and overcoats would be about playing with her hand sled and slid the same, wouldn't you? But they into the mill race, where she drowned before belp could reach her. The aren't. As a rule more coaks are sold The A man will often go without an overhand sled is more dangerous here than | coat or make his old one do, but when the grip. Thursday evening a coasting a woman makes up her mind to have a party ran into a team, severely injuring Miss Maud Winn and a little sister, new cloak, she is going to have it There isn't any question about it. tearing a large portion of scalp loose angels and principalities to the con trary availing naught. You go out on the street and you will notice that the from the forhead of a son of Lafayette Murray and injuring one or two others. clonks of the women are always better, newer and in later styles than the over-The previous evening another of the coasting. Cress Weldon had his nose conts of the men. It isn't always true of course; but you go out on Monroe street on any day when the weather broken and face generally distigured, and a Dalrymple boy had his face so

isn't stormy and you can see for your found fault with the trade, yet I notice Chicago, Jan. 30 .- A story was circuthat trade has been good enough to enable most of them to sell their this lated around the county board rooms today that a man was taken to the county hospital last Wednesday evenyear's stock and to unload all their ild stock, too. All over the country ing, was pronounced to be dead, sewed retail cloak men have been advertisin sweeping reductions on account of the ice in the morgue. In the morning, so the story said, the morgue keeper was been selling at such great reductions surprised to find the supposed corpse sitting bolt upright on the marble slab are old goods left over from last year or the year before. The cloaks were philosophically smoking a big corncob pipe. He complained bitterly, it was claimed, because he hadn't been proall right and just as good as this year's make. The styles haven't changed any; but those retail cloak men have taken advantage of the trade to close up their old stocks alone with the new pronounced the whole matter a lie, and said it was started by some discharged

> Started the "Gym" Func. "I have just learned that the University of Michigan isto have a gymnasium costing \$60,000," said Remenyi, the great violinist, to a reporter for The HERALD at the Morton yesterday, "I'm giad of that. I feel that I helped to start the university gymnasium when I was in this country ten years ago. 1 played at Ann Arbor, and the students were very enthusiastic in regard to it. They were so pleased that they per-suaded me to come back and give them another concert. I played again for them, and my reception was so warm that I began to get enthusiastic on the subject of Ann Arbor. I got 'stuck' on them, to use an Americanism, and offered to give the students a benefit. They asked me what it should be for. and I told them anything. So they desum fund—the 'gym' as they called it. I believed they cleared \$900 from the concert. I can't remember exactly; but I know they were almost wild in regard to it. They unbitched the horses from my carriage and drew me to the hotel. I remember that part of it very well. All this was brought back to me by receiving a call yesterday from a physician here, Dr. Johntime, and who was one of the boys that helped draw me to the hotel. I tell you, I have to play before studen ta. They are just the same the world over. Wherever you find them they are the same generous, impulsive, enthusiastic

> > About Brass Furniture.

F. C. Weich of Philadelphia, a manufacturer of brass goods, is a guest at the Morton. "The demand for brass goods moreases every year." he said

While congratulating himself that the gar was over the senator was confronted with a bill having as its purpose the swallowing up of the fish commission by the agricultural department and making the commissioner a subordinate of the secretary of agriculture. As the commission is larger today in the scope of its work than the agricultural department and can show better and more practical results, the senator once more put on his war paint.

Many people have an idea that brass furniture is difficult to take care of. They admire its artistic appearance, but they fear that it will famish in a short they fear that it will tarnish in a short time. Now, brass furniture will not tarnish. Poor brass furniture will, but if it is finished well it will keep bright for yesis. I have a brass lamp in my room and have used it continuously for two years. I shouldn't hesitate a moment to pour the oil out of that lamp, put a new burner on it and exhibit it as a new lamp—nobody would ever suspect that it had seen any service. It is the same with stands, tables, bedsteads, chairs and all manner of

vice. It is the same with stands, tables, bedsteads, chairs and all manner of brass goods if they are well made."

There are many reasons why brass bedsteads should be used instead of wooden ones. The principal one, perhaps, is the sanitary reason. There can be no question but that iron or brass bedsteads are much more healthful than wooden ones. They are practically vermin and germ proof, two elements that must be considered in the general use of furniture. Then there is the artistic side of the question. Brass furniture can be draped and fitted up in countiess ways, and the artistic effects produced are very interesting."

Lobby and Register.

L. B. Long, of Manistee, manager of the Manistee Manufacturing company, is at the New Livingston. He is in the city looking after the company's samples, which have been on exhibition here. He reports himself as well pleased with the trade during the present exhibit.

James Cook of Jackson, C. F. Ballard of Lansing and W. Fitzgerald of Saginaw were among the Michigan arrivals at the New Livingston yester-G. A. Magoon and C. H. Kimball, of

Muskegon, were at the Morton yester-day. They sell coal to the influential and chilly citizens of the "Saw Dust" Judge M. Brown and M. P. Gale,

president of the Northern National bank of Big Rapids, arrived at the John N. Polk, a Lebanon, Ky., furni-ture dealer, and F. Gurze, of the Mil-waukes Parior Furniture company, are

guests at Sweet's. E. O. Javeli of White Pigeon, Geo. Roberts of Grand Haven and H. M. Lee of Nashville arrived at the Claren-

E. E. Palmer of Kalkaskan, Martin Benjamin of Williamston, and B. F. Colver of Muskegon are registered at

don yesterday.

T. C. Hall and wife of Holland and M. H. Clark of Kalamazoo were among yesterday's guests at the New Living-

L. V. Davis, a Fremont lumberman and James Muir, proprietor of the Cas-cade house, dined at Sweet's yesterday. Judge J. Byron Judkins, of Reed City, dined at the Morton yesterday. He was accompanied by his daughter. D. B. Edwards of Niles, S. M. Clark of Holland and I. C. Benedict of Cedar Springs are at the Eagle.

D. E. Farley, the founder of Farley, Mass., a suburb of Boston, is a guest at the New Livingston. Robert Laughlin, of Lansing, deputy

commissioner of railroads, was at the Morion vesterday.

J. F. Hobbes, city editor of the Mus-kegon News, dined at the Morton yes-terday. B. J. Cleland of Ann Arbor and G. B. Wood of Centerville are at the Claren-

BOLD PIECE OF SPECULATION. A Wheat Dealer Sells 4,000,000 Bushels

on Call. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- E. Pardridge, the speculator who has recently attracted sweeping reductions on account of the so much attention by his great weather. Those cloaks that they have deals in wheat, furnished a fresh surprise this afternoon. Instead of endeavoring to protect the vast quantities of wheat which he was believed to have sold during the day he increased has habilities and electrified the trade at large by selling "calls" on four million bushels more. it was the boldest bit of speculation the his palmiest days never made a single play of such stupendous proportions.

At the Point of Death. Marguerre, Mich., Jan. 30.—Col. Charles Y. Osburn, collector of customs for the district of Superior, is dangeronely ill at his home in this city. A consoltation of physicians was held yes terday, and it was agreed that death is but a matter of a few days. Colonel Osburn is one of the best known and most influential of leading republicans in the upper peninsula.

Baiston, Tenn., Jan. 33 .- The jury

verdict of guilty of murder in the first legree late last evening. Connect for the defense announced their intention of asking for a new trial as soon as the jury brought in the verdict. Died in a Railroad Camp.

East Jonnan, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Wal-

ter Ailey, the adopted son of Contrac-tor Nauville, of the northern extension of the Chicago & West Machigan railroad, died at Ellsworth this morning, after a ten days' illness with the grip.

Finest Dinner Ever Given.

Washisorow, Jan. 30 .- The seventh anniversary dinner of the famous Grid-iron club was held tonight at the Arlington hetel, and was the most re-markable of its long series of brilliant entertainments. It was in many re-spects the finest dinner ever given in Washington.

Sentenced for Lafe.

Which Was Marked by Wide and Varied Business Success and an Upright Pious Career-His Death.

A Christian and a church worker from the cradle to the grave; an active and exemplary business man from youth till the increasing weight of more than three score years and ten of financial cares on his sons, who were is co-workers.

Such in brief is the biographical history of our sketch-the late Harford Joseph Perkins.



H. J. Perkins was born As 1892, at Newark, Tioga county, N. Y.; died at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich .. at the ripe age of 72 years, 4 months and 25 days, amidst the incom plete circle of his family; the wife and mother being present and comforted by her two younger sons, and the wife of an absent son; the two eldest sons being enroute from the Pacific coast, in response to messages wired them on the 19th concerning their father's illners. His death occurring on the 20th precluded their seeing him in life. His transition was like the merging of the day from the night; no struggle passed over his frame or shade crossed his

E. E. Hewitt of Rockford, T. R. Cushing of Lansing and J. M. Aliendale of Benton Harbor are guests at Sweet's.

Fred H. Aldrich, of Cadillac, D. E. Staples of Whitehail, and A. E. Snuggs, of Muskegon, dined at the Morton yesterday.

brow.

His business ability developed at an early age. His uncle (Alanson Dean) appreciating his worth, placed the entire control of his large mercantile business at Owego, N. Y., under his sole management, while he was still in his teens. Prosperity attended his affords forts, and eventually be purchased his uncle's entire business. Then having a well established income assured, he very thoughtfully provided for his future happiness by selecting a being

Took to Himself a Wife, His choice was Harriet M. Parsons of Berkshire, New York, to whom be was wedded March 1, 1848. By their union there were eight children born to them seven sons and one daughter, of sons living. It was a pride and comin business through his efforts, prior to

his decease. His eldest son, Charles E., being as sociated with the two younger sons, Harry J. and Fred L., in conducting a sawmill and lumber business at Aber-deen, Washington, while Willis J. con-tinues the manufacturing business founded by his father in 1873 at Grand Rapids, Michigan, which industry bears his name, Perkins & Co., and in its development his every thought and care have been centered for the past seventeen years.
His price and ambition was to add to

the number of his employes, that thereby he might become a benefactor to many; the obligations so delicately placed on these whose interests were his, received a mournful scknowledgement from them on his last journey by their marching in a body as an escort Pioneer in Pennsylvania

In 1852, descring to expand his busi-ness, he moved from Owego, N. Y., th Cogan Valley, Lycoming county, Pa, where he had already invested largely in timier lands, on which he erected a he depended on supplying local de-mands, but his rapidly increasing husi-ness necessitated an outside market, and he joined with several others in completing a plank road some thirteen miles long to the Line canal, thereby opening up a Philadelphia market.

That he was a ploneer in that section is best evidenced by the fact that a bridle path along the mountain side was for a long time the only thread connecting him with civilization.

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The establishing by him of a Sunday school and the maintaining of church service, of times officialing as a minister himself, in buildings connected with his mill plant, was a manifestation of his sincere Christian character.

The usual viciositudes accompanying a lumberman's ventures followed him, his mills being destroyed by fire.

In 1866, to better educate his children, as well as to still further enlarge his business, he moved to Williamsport, Pr.

1867 found him actively engaged in organizing the Williamsport Fork Manufacturing company. The venture was a decided success and gave employ-ment to some 300 mechanics.

About the same time, in company with Charles E. Ayers, he erected a large carriage manufactory; and not estatisfied with the three in lustres, he, in 1868, invested in a second saw mill and tract of timber. Overtazed with work, in 1871 his health failed him. On recovering from a serious diness he decided on an extended tour in this west, in consideration of this future health, and after a careful inspection of the business outlook, he determined to transfer his interest to Grand Rapids, Mich., to which point he moved in 1872. Came to Grand Bapide

the Morton. "The demand for brass goods, is a guest at the Morton. "The demand for brass goods increases every year." he said yesterday, and it will continue to increase. There is scarcely a parier now in which you do not find some brass motion for a new trial being overruled.

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